

DuBruz, Ontar, Esq., returned home yesterday morning from a trip to the mountains. He visited Asheville and the Warm Springs, and the country surrounding. The worry of his life now is to figure out the French Broad river managed to work its way through the mountains in the course which it marked out for itself.

Mr. Catlar had the good fortune while in Asheville to hear the discussion on last Saturday between the Democratic candidate and Radical candidate for Governor. He says that Vance's victory over Settle was complete, and that the evidence was unmistakable that the large crowd which heard them, twelve or fifteen hundred at the least, was overwhelmingly enthusiastic for Vance. In all this crowd it would have been difficult to find more than one or two hundred men who would vote for Settle. Throughout Western North Carolina, wherever Vance goes, the people come in the greatest crowds and with the greatest enthusiasm to meet.

Mr. Catlar says that Gov. Vance's speech at Asheville was eloquent in the highest sense of the word, and at the will of the speaker, would cause the audience to shift from moods of burning patriotism to moods of the wildest enthusiasm or uncontrollable laughter.

The Grand Ratification Meeting. The grand Democratic ratification meeting in Wilmington will take place on Thursday evening of next week, the 17th inst. The City Democratic Executive Committee will meet this evening at Hibernian Hall for the purpose of completing all the arrangements. In to-morrow's issue, morning edition, we hope to be able to publish the programme in full. The place where the meeting is to be held has not yet been decided upon. Besides this there are other arrangements to be made before the programme can be announced, all of which will be completed this evening. This much is certain: Judge Fowle, one of the candidates for State at large will be present to address the assembly, and we may expect to be entertained with one of the ablest speeches of the entire campaign. Judge Fowle is a man of the very finest ability, thoroughly posted as to the shortcomings of the Radical party, and as to the measures of reform which the Democratic party are endeavoring to inaugurate, and what is more, he has the whole heart and mind into the present momentous canvass.

There will be other speakers, also, on the occasion, and the programme is so arranged that it will be such an occasion as will recall the scenes which transpired in the days of hard cider and log-cabin.

The Tomlinson Excursion. The second and last return train of the Tomlinson excursion returned to the city yesterday about 2:30 o'clock p. m. The train was due here yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, but it was detained in Charlotte, caused by the clearing of an obstruction from the track this side of Charlotte, caused by an accident to a freight train.

The excursionists all express themselves as having enjoyed the trip largely.

Hon. Thos. S. Ashe. This gentleman passed through the city yesterday, arriving in the morning and leaving in the evening, on his return from Washington City to his home in Wadesboro.

As a representative in Congress Mr. Ashe has served the people of his district and of the whole State of North Carolina with marked ability and with great honor to himself, to the State, and to the distinguished body of which he was one of its most prominent members, and he leaves behind him in the House the enviable reputation of being a representative man of the South.

The Campaign in Brunswick. We learn that there will be a large meeting at Brunswick and Conservatives held at Bell Swamp, in Brunswick county, next Saturday week, the 12th inst. Col. John D. Taylor and other speakers are expected to address the crowd.

The Trials of a Shipper. A business house in this city has been receiving fruit from a gentleman who ships it from Weldon. The shipper presses himself entirely satisfied with the sales which have been made, by this house, of the shipments of fruit to the Wilmington market, but in one of his letters to the firm he hits the merchants of other places rather hard in the following extract which we have been permitted to make:

"I have shipped fruit in most all the important towns within 500 miles of Weldon and have every where found the same state of trade and the same class of reports. Fruit a little too ripe, not quite ripe, rather hard, too soft, a little sour, rather sweet, a little too large, bruised, not in the right sort of package, badly put up, delay in transportation, market overstocked, does not suit the market, a little rough, got in the wrong hour of the day and the wrong days of the week, &c., &c., and a million just such cases.

Tilden and Vance Club. At a meeting of the citizens of Stump Sound Township, Ouslow county, at the McMillan school house, Snow's Ferry, on Saturday, July 29th, a Tilden and Vance club was organized with the following officers:

President—M. C. Nixon.
Vice Presidents—J. B. Willis, Burgess Williams, and A. H. Pollock.
Secretary—J. J. Yopp.

It was ordered that W. King, J. H. Horn, L. H. Thompson, a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government of this club. On motion it was ordered that this club be known and styled as the Tilden and Vance club of Stump Sound Township.

Stump Sound. J. J. Yopp, Secretary.

For the Journal.

Satimquand. Those who heard the remarkable speech of Judge Fowle before the National Hotel in Raleigh in June last, will scarcely fail to remember it through life. It was in a remarkable speech—remarkable for its intense passion, its sustained power, its classic tone, its sweeping eloquence. It was the most fervid, glowing, magnetic speech I ever heard. When he drew the picture of Gov. Vance protecting the citizens and upholding the majesty of the law in a time of revolution, and its with the sickening subservience and groveling timidity of the Supreme Tribunal in a time of peace, when the Judge clothed in ermine and holding the scales of justice his eagle eyes, descending from his high place, and tearing away the fillet and throwing down the scales, knelt at the footstool of Tyranny fawning and cringing like a whipped spaniel, what a picture! When he drew the picture of the one and the same of the other? It was a vivid portraiture, limned with a few bold strokes in which liberty, right and vindicated justice, all typified by the great Governor who kept his hands clean from official stain and upheld the supremacy of the civil power, in which despotism, revenge and violence were symbolized by that other disgraced Governor, who found his ready instrument in a Tennessee cut-throat and stoned to death a civic leader, cowardly, prostrated Judiciary. If the historian, who is to be, shall fail to describe the fidelity, purity and boldness of the War Governor, and the cowardice of the Reconstruction Governor, the history of the Reconstruction will be a mere tale of woe and blood, and the people will be left with a sad and gloomy picture of the Reconstruction. No man of elevated soul could gaze upon the picture which Judge Fowle drew with so much severity of outline, and filled up with so much felicity of detail, without admiration for the uncommon gifts of the artist.

While the stock was enthralled in the presence of the eloquent orator, I was reminded of Cicero's remark concerning the great Roman actor whose name has descended to posterity. Cicero said that he had seen the most illustrious of Roman orators and lawyers in his defense of Sextus, referring to the actor who was his friend, and who, secured the acquittal of his friend by his masterly rendering of some lines in the *Andromache* of Knutius. "He pleaded my cause before the Roman people with far more might of eloquence than I could myself have done. He occurred to me as I listened to the 'thoughts that breathed and the words that burned.' That Governor Vance might have gratefully and truthfully used the very words of the noble Roman, and applied them to his impassioned and earnest advocacy.

Let me refresh your classical reading, "mine ancient friend," the editor of the Journal, by re-producing in translation the lines that Aesop recited with so much dramatic power, and great effect. I am sure you will remember, had been unjustly banished. He had been an exile for more than a year when the Senate was one day discussing his return. Aesop, an amiable, a distinguished, and a leading character in *Andromache*. He was very partial to the distinguished exile, for he had trained him in the art of the actor, and he was his consummate art, he threw into Andromache's lament for her absent father his own feelings for Cicero." (Rev. W. L. Collins). The time, the place, the day, the very words were highly fitting. As the audience sat intently watching the unfolding of the drama, and the great actor came to the following words, he uttered them with an emphasis, a distinctness, a significance, that seized the Roman multitude and stirred them to the profoundest depths of their natures:

"Who with a constant mind upheld the stand on the people's side in perilous times, never needed of his own life, nor spared himself."

He was applauded to the echo, loud cheers went up, he was made to repeat the appointed passage on the spot, and when the versatility of genius and the art of a consummate actor, he added three other lines that belonged to another character in the play.

"Best of all friends in direst strait of war!" and then pointing "to the nobles, knights and commons, as they sat in their respective seats in the crowded rows before him, 'his own voice broken with the great grief that then burning in his heart, he uttered them with a grandeur, a distinctness, a significance, that seized the Roman multitude and stirred them to the profoundest depths of their natures:

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GOV. VANCE AT HIS OLD HOME!

2,000 People in Attendance—Enthusiasm Beyond Description For Several Days—The Convention of Deacons and Banners Followed—The Speeches of the Governor and the People.

We hasten to go to press this (Saturday) evening after the most interesting and enthusiastic discussion ever had in the county of Buncombe. At 11 o'clock Gov. Vance was escorted by the Tilden and Vance Club to the spacious chapel of the Female College, which was densely packed on the gallery, and every conceivable place was occupied by an eager throng.

Judge Settle opened the debate in quite a dignified and chaste style, and spoke for about an hour and a half; but we must confess that we did not expect such an entire failure on the part of Judge Settle to meet the issues of the canvass, the time being most opportunely filled by the Governor's growing out of the late war, which, in no sense, were relative to the great questions before the people. The Governor's speech was a masterpiece of rouse the prejudices of the people growing out of the war, and which, in no sense, were relative to the great questions before the people.

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